



Served by the No. 1 News
Organization — The
Associated Press

Hope



Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Colder; lowest tem-
perature 20 to 26 in north and 24
to 28 in south portions tonight.

VOLUME 44—NUMBER 114

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Strategic Pass Recaptured

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Around the Town

Thompson Case Is Closed

Visitors from the frozen East (worst in 43 years) get off the train down South, look around for snow, don't find any, and crack, "Ah, down here the sun shines on both sides of the street."

And what do folks say who live down South, this bright and shining February day?

Well, here's a sample:
Paul Jones, Star's managing editor: "This is the kind of a day I'd do some gardening—if I had a garden."

Star's Our Daily Bread: "Yeah, the kind of a day, if I had a garden, I'd hunt angle-worms."

Sinclair's Rae Luck (reflectively): "Which reminds me—there was a bunch of caught fish yesterday."

And that's what the folks down South say, this bright and shining February day.

Leaders Seek to Form Food Production Plan

—Washington

Washington, Feb. 26 —(AP)—Officially informed that America's expanding military power may soon force lowering of the services' physical standards or raising the 38-year age limit, a Senate investigating committee summoned the nation's manpower, agriculture and war production chiefs today to explain how the necessary food and equipment can be produced this year.

While contending that much of the voluminous testimony taken in a month of closed hearings is conflicting, some members of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee inquiring into manpower problems protested that the planned growth of the armed forces will leave insufficient workers to turn out supplies needed for the military, civilians and lend-lease.

As the committee called Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson and War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt, the testimony of earlier witnesses, including high military officials, was made public.

Their statements disclosed that: The Army contemplates an air force equal to the entire aerial strength of the Axis by the end of 1943;

A total overseas force of 4,750,000 men is scheduled by the end of 1944;

The source of single men not in essential occupation or otherwise deferred or exempt will be exhausted by the end of this month;

The Axis likely will retain a superiority next year in ground forces despite the growth in the American armed services;

Germany's armed forces are estimated at 9,835,000 or 10.9 per cent of the population plus 1,350,000 military auxiliaries.

And the Axis, including Japan, is reported to have about 900 air craft squadrons of about 250 light planes and eight bombers in a squadron.

Publication of this testimony was permitted after the witnesses were allowed to go over the record and delete information they desired to keep "off the record."

Mr. McNutt, secretary of the committee in response to a query about the Army's refusal to accept men 38 years or older, that there were "some very grave doubts in my mind whether you can continue to hold that 38-year line."

Witness Is Excused in Writer's Case

Miami, Fla., Feb. 26 —(AP)—Private Michael Neely Bryan was excused today from testifying in the trial of novelist Ursula Parrott on charges filed against her after she spirited him out of an army stockade.

The soldier took the stand briefly while the jury was out of the federal court room, and Defense Attorney Bart A. Riley immediately asked that he be granted immunity.

Riley said Bryan had appealed from a court martial sentence of one year for breaking confinement, and that his testimony at Mrs. Parrott's trial might be used against him should the court martial be reopened.

Assistant District Attorney Ernest L. Dolanine objected strenuously when Bryan asked to be excused from answering the first question.

"I've never seen a better couched witness," he stammered.

Federal Judge John W. Holland granted the immunity after hearing brief arguments.

The novelist's attorney, Bart Riley, during the trial has framed questions designed to show that she was helping the government when she got into trouble over the private's case.

Plane Workers Seek Pay Hike, Threaten Strike

Seattle, Feb. 26 —(AP)—Thousand of aircraft workers who produce the fearsome Boeing Flying Fortress return to their jobs today in an atmosphere made tense by their union leaders' threats of general work stoppages in this and other plane producing centers unless the War Labor Board speeds a decision on their long-standing wage dispute.

Three Boeing plants in this area closed down for three hours yesterday after a downtown mass meeting and parade drew a crowd of workers estimated at 20,000 by AFL officials. The company said close to 97 percent of its workers had left at the lunch hour to attend.

From the meeting came a loudly approved resolution calling for a 24-hour around-the-clock meeting Monday if the War Labor Board fails to return a favorable decision by Sunday night in the west coast aircraft wage stabilization case.

The resolution threatened to call for similar action by two branches of the Aeronautical Mechanics' union in California if the decision is not handed down by Tuesday midnight.

After Wednesday midnight, under the explanation of the resolution given the meeting by its sponsor, the union's international would be asked to call upon all AFL aircraft unions in the nation to join in a similar protest.

In Washington, D. C., Wayne Morse, labor board member, said the board still is considering the voluminous files in the case and would make its decision when members feel they can do so intelligently.

Morse said he is certain the board will not be coerced into a decision, and the workers "should be ashamed of their government if it would yield to direct action by any group, employees, employers, or anybody else."

(Asked whether yesterday's stoppage would delay a decision until an investigation is made, Morse said: "My understanding is that work has been resumed and so long as there isn't any direct action the board will continue to consider the merits of the case. It is doing so today.")

"If our government cannot meet such direct action within its borders, who can have confidence that it can successfully meet and defeat the true enemies of labor as well as the true enemies of all other Americans, namely the Fascists and Nazis? My plea, not only to workers in aircraft but all workers, is that they keep their heads and retain calm judgment and recognize that their responsibility to their government is to permit the orderly procedures of the War Labor Board to determine their case."

Joe Kimzey to Become State Geologist

Little Rock, Feb. 26 —(AP)—Utilities Commissioner Joe Kimzey of Magnet Cove will become state geologist March 1, his third major position in Gov. Homer M. Adkins' official family since January 1941.

Kimzey will be succeeded in the utilities department by Arthur Johnson, Star City attorney and member of the state refunding board. Both are former state senators.

The geologist receives \$4,200 annually, utilities commissioners \$5,000.

Kimzey succeeds Dr. George C. Branner, who headed the geology department 20 years before he received a military leave of absence more than a year ago to become a lieutenant colonel in the quartermaster corps.

Kimzey, who was admitted to the bar in 1928, served on the State Corporation Commission for several months in 1941 before being transferred to the utilities post.

An Adkins-sponsored bill in the 1941 legislature paved the way for Kimzey's appointment as geologist, the law was amended to provide that a person of "practical and scientific knowledge of geology and mineralogy" could be appointed geologist. These sciences have been Kimzey's lifetime hobby. The same law provided that the geologist's term of office expired on the same date as did all the elective offices, hence Branner's term automatically ended January 15.

Richard J. Anderson, assistant to Branner, has been acting geologist since Branner's departure.

Soviets Close Trap on Nazis in the Caucasus

—Europe

London, Feb. 26 —(AP)—Closing a trap about the remnants of the German Caucasus army huddled in Novorossisk and wedged against Kerch strait, the Red Army smashed into the railway town of Angelinskaya, about 60 miles northeast of Novorossisk, and then took Staronizhe - Steblevskaya, a few miles south, in a bloody battle, the Russian noon communique said today.

The communique recorded by the Soviet radio monitor:

The drive, 40 miles northwest of Krasnodar, apparently was progressing down the railway from Timashevskaya, previously recaptured, to Novorossisk.

West of Krasnodar, Russian columns were said to be pushing past Mingrelskaya, 33 miles from Novorossisk, and at Akhlirskaya, only 25 miles from the coast.

Hundreds of dead were left in the streets of Staronizhe - Steblevskaya after an all-night battle the noon communique declared.

The advance was coupled in the war bulletin with a declaration that war after wave of German counterattacks with tanks and motorized infantry had been repulsed.

6,000 Yet to Register for Food Rationing

Approximately 7,500 food rationing books have been issued at local school, James H. Jones, superintendent announced today, urging local consumers to register today as only a few teachers will remain on duty Saturday morning. All schools will close at noon Saturday.

It is estimated that 6,000 consumers are yet to be registered in this territory. Failure to register today or tomorrow morning would force the consumer to wait until March 10 for a rationing book.

Registration by schools:

High School	2,000
Oakley	1,250
Paisley	1,200
Brookwood	1,200
Yerger	2,000

Alcoa Fires Workers Out on a Strike

Cleveland, Feb. 26 —(AP)—Production at the Aluminum Co. of America smelter plant was tied up again today as the company reported new dismissals of strikers for failure to resume work under a regional war labor board order.

An ALCOA spokesman said 21 firstshift furnace tenders reported on the job but they failed to work, fearing reprisals by discharged employees who remained at the plant.

Nearly 50 employees on the mid-night to 7 a. m. shift failed to resume operations and were dropped from the payrolls under the WLB order to work or be discharged, the spokesman added. These dismissals brought the total from the past two days to "between 80 and 100" — more than half of the 150 strikers involved — the company reported.

Forty-four members of the first shift ignored the directive yesterday and were discharged by the company, Fred H. Bullen, regional WLB disputes director, reported. He added that 19 others worked the last two hours of their shift.

A company spokesman said 55 second shift workers were ready to return to their jobs last night but were sent home because of threats reported made by discharged strikers.

Company officials called these men into a meeting and asked if they were willing to sign cards signifying they would return to work.

The WLB said employees' grievances and problems would be considered by the board, representatives of the company and officials of the CIO mine, mill and smelter workers union after normal production was resumed.

The strike, involving all three shifts in the smelter plant, started Monday following discharge of five furnace tenders on Army Air Force orders after an inquiry into recurrent slowdowns at ALCOA.

Allied Bombers Make Daylight Raid on Germans

London, Feb. 26 —(AP)—A strong force of United States bombers attacked northwest Germany today, it was announced authoritatively.

Wave after wave of four-motored bombers roared over northwest Germany, where they could find large U-boat building and industrial targets, only a few hours after the RAF night shift struck a smashing blow at Nurnberg in southern Germany where Diesel motors and other submarine equipment are manufactured. Their attack came a little over 24 hours after American bombers from the Mediterranean area had raided aple at the southern end of the Axis.

That the Americans were keeping the offensive going was indicated even before the official announcement when the German radio told of aerial forces striking from a high altitude this morning.

The preliminary official announcement said the American attack was heavy but did not mention specific targets.

Attacks on northwest Germany usually are directed at Wilhelmshaven, which the RF already had hit twice this week, or Hamburg, Bremen or Kiel, other prime shipbuilding and submarine manufacturing centers.

Today's operations were the fourth this month for the U. S. bomber command in England. The northwestern area of Germany was raided Feb. 4 with the loss of four of the bombers which shot down 25 Nazi fighters.

For the first time American newspaper correspondents accompanied the United States Air Force raiders from England over Germany to yad.

Not much Force raiders from England over Germany today.

Their stories, however, were not immediately released.

American war correspondents, including Gladwin Hill of the Associated Press, underwent special training for this assignment.

James MacDonald of the New York Times accompanied the RAF in a night raid on Berlin in mid-January when he was chosen by lot to represent American correspondents. But news men never had been on an American raid in this theater before, and no correspondent of any nationality reportedly flown over Germany on a daylight raid.

London, Feb. 26 —(AP)— Allied bombers which may have included American Flying Fortresses and Liberators, kept their air offensive against Germany going today with a daylight attack on the northern German coast after a devastating RAF assault last night on Nurnberg, center of a vast submarine engine works.

Only a few hours after British raiders had returned from their attack on Nurnberg, the German radio began broadcasting an account of a daylight attack by "enemy bombers" on coastal targets.

The effect the four-motored United States Air Force heavyweights have been carrying out daylight raids while the RAF struck at night strongly indicated this was an American show.

RAF fighters were reported to have destroyed two enemy fighters off the southwest coast of England shortly after noon today.

The German description gave the impression that this daylight attack was in force. It said "enemy bombers, trying to avoid our fight a great altitude and immediately changed course." The broadcast said some of the night fighters were shot down.

The British air ministry announced that the raid on Nurnberg, the first since last August, and on other points in western Germany many cost the RAF nine planes.

In the last heavy attack last August on the city, site of the Nazi party's annual celebrations, the toll was 30 heavy bombers out of a force that ran well into three figures. At that time large fires were left burning in the ancient city's war production centers.

A RAF middle east communique issued in Cairo said that Naples, and the port of Crotone on the Ionian sea at the sole of the Italian boot, were heavily attacked in the American raid Wednesday night. The mole base and territory north of the harbor were hit at Naples.

Glider flying is believed to be more difficult in some ways than flying a power plane.

Rommel's Men Also Retreating in Northeast

By WES GALLAGHER
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 26 —(AP)— Allied troops, pushing their counteroffensive in central Tunisia, have recaptured Kasserine Pass and the high ground on both sides and, following up Marshal Erwin Rommel's withdrawal also have advanced 10 to 15 miles in the Siba area to the northeast, and Allied headquarters communique announced today.

The Germans, defeated in their offensive which had carried them 66 miles from Faid Pass almost to the Algerian border, appeared to be falling back toward Gafsa as Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's British and Americans seized the initiative.

Gafsa is 5 miles southeast of the farthest point reached by Rommel's armored columns, which had surged to within three miles of Thala.

American doughboys and British Tommies drove up the mountain on each side of Kasserine Pass yesterday afternoon and pushed the Germans into the flat plateau beyond while American and British tanks roared through the gap on the heels of the Axis troops.

At the same time British forces to the northeast bore down on the flank from the Siba mountain area and advanced to within nine miles of Sheila. Here too the Germans were in flight.

Siba is 33 miles northeast of Kasserine and 30 miles north of Sheila, one of the towns through which Rommel passed on his way from Faid Pass toward Kasserine.

At the same time, the communique said, Allied forces made a successful raid further to the northeast in the Bou Areda area, capturing prisoners and inflicting casualties.

British and American troops pressing close on the heels of the retreating Germans, kept contact with the enemy through the day yesterday, despite thickly sown minefields, the communique said, while Allied air forces bombed Gafsa to the south, Mareth Line fortifications, the northern Naval base of Bizerte and raged the whole battle zone.

Kasserine Pass, the gateway by which Rommel had sought to drive into northern high plains whence he could strike at vital Allied communications, was cleared of the receding German tide at 3 p. m. yesterday, and it was not known here how far beyond Allied armored forces had progressed since that time.

Nor did reports from the front give indications how far the Germans might fall back before attempting to make a stand.

But it was clear that Rommel was suffering heavy casualties under a day and night hammering from nearly every type of bomber and fighter in the Allied armory, either in the Middle East or French North Africa.

RAF Blisley light bombers hammered Gafsa and Sheila by night, exploding ammunition dumps and starting fires.

Hurricane bombers and American fighters wrecked the roads in the area throughout the day.

Three Slayings Are Executed Today

Eddyville, Ky., Feb. 26 —(AP)— Three men convicted for the slaying of Marion Meloy, 27-year-old Lexington, Ky., golf star, died in the electric chair at the state penitentiary here early today.

The executions were started at 1:01 o'clock with Robert H. Anderson, 37, former Louisville cafe operator; Tom C. Penney, 33, former Lexington carpenter, and Raymond S. Baxter, 28, of Lexington, dying in that order. Baxter was pronounced dead at 1:33 a.m.

They were followed to the chair by Ernest Trent, 27, convicted of killing Hiram Smith, a Breathitt county constable.

Anderson, who late yesterday was denied a stay of execution by the Kentucky court of appeals and Governor Keen Johnson, maintained his innocence to the last.

"Gentlemen, the only thing I can say is that I'm innocent of what I've been charged with," he declared as three attendants strapped him in the chair.

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Allies Clearing Way for New Pacific Push

By The Associated Press
Gen. Douglas MacArthur's American and Australian troops were reported clearing the way for a climatic offensive against the big Japanese base at Salamaua in New Guinea today while low-flying Allied attack planes bombed and machinegunned towns and trails in the Mubo region 12 miles below Salamaua.

Allied patrols in one sector killed 60 Japanese stragglers, it was reported.

In the skies, United Nations airmen blasted the Japanese shipping center at Rabaul, New Britain, for the fourth night in a row.

Ranging over the searchlight flooded harbor for two hours, Allied fliers scored four hits on an 8,000-ton vessel, believed to be a seaplane tender, and saw bombs exploded near three cargo ships.

Other planes attacked the town of Rabaul and the Vunakanau air drom and strafed enemy flying fields at Gasmata and Cape Gloucester, New Britain.

On the Burma front, RAF planes flying from India carried on their steady offensive against the Japanese, shooting up enemy river craft, railway trains and towns.

Fresh reports on the Japanese attempt to raid U. S. air bases yesterday in Assam, India, disclosed that American fighters positively or probably destroyed 29 planes and that only nine of the total 46 enemy aircraft were sighted heading back for home.

American planes also ranged over Burma, completely destroying a Japanese camp, damaging another and attacking other targets.

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Fulbright Asked to Speak to Legislature

Little Rock, Feb. 26 —(AP)— Congressman J. W. "Bill" Fulbright of Fayetteville, whose debate with Congresswoman Claire Booth Luce won him national attention last week, was asked today to return to Arkansas and address a joint session of the legislature.

The invitation, extended in a resolution by Sen. O. E. Jones, Batesville, drew an objection from Sen. G. W. Lookadoo, Arkadelphia.

Lookadoo, explaining that he intended no affront to Fulbright said "we've had enough joint sessions," but withdrew his objection when Sen. Roy Milum, Harrison, said he doubted that Fulbright would accept, but "if he does, he might bring Sister Luce with him and we'll have a good little debate."

Sen. Clyde Byrd, El Dorado, steered his new secondary recovery bill to passage without opposition and sent it to the House for final action, the measure appropriates \$5,000 to investigate possibilities of secondary recovery in the state's oldest oil fields, and provides machinery for launching such a program if it is approved.

A night fighter needs 5000 units of vitamin A per day to aid its night vision.

Hot Springs Man to Trial for Slayings

Hot Springs, Feb. 26 —(AP)—A Prosecutor Curtis Ridgeway said here that James Birmingham, 43, would be tried in April on charges of slaying his wife and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Meley Williams, 55, of San Angelo, Texas.

After 30 days observation at the state hospital, Birmingham was declared sane and returned to jail here, Ridgeway said.

Two of Mrs. Williams' children and Birmingham's own three-year-old daughter, wounded during a shooting which climaxed a January domestic argument, are recovering, officials said.

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Provisional Government Believed Solution in India.

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Use of arbitrary methods of England in the establishment of a provisional national government in India is widely regarded even by some of the greatest Indian leaders as the only solution to the ominous political crisis which has become a menace to Allied interests.

Only when you understand the terrific complexities of the situation does this advocacy of such strong-arm procedure make logic. The point is that the various Indian factions themselves are at loggerheads over issues which have their roots deep in the religious, social and political traditions of the country. These fierce disputes could continue forever and a day, blocking a national settlement.

Even you to hear from some of their great leaders who, I believe, speak the minds of a vast number of their countrymen.

First meet Dr. Syama Prasad Mookerjee, working present of the Hindu Mahasabha, the military Hindu organization which is bitterly opposed to the Moslem league. His battle for Indian independence has been stormy. Three times there have been attempts to assassinate him.

On the subject of the breakdown of British-Indian negotiations, he said to me:

"My own idea is that the deadlock will never be broken unless the initiative is taken by Britain. The power now rests in the British parliament, and obviously this

power must be transferred before any beginning can be made. The Viceroy should call together all the different political organizations and say to them:

"We are transferring the power to you. There is, however, one main issue at this moment, and that is the war. You must pledge your full support."

"If the political parties know that power definitely is coming to them, then they will reach an agreement amongst themselves. Of that I am sure."

"Let the parties which can agree have the power. If there is any party which does not agree and refuses to accept these conditions, then let that party stand outside, and the parties in power will settle with the rebel themselves."

I asked Dr. Mookerjee whether he meant that the British government was to use "strong-arm methods" and force a settlement along these lines. He nodded emphatically.

"Yes," he replied, "let the power go to the parties which agree to the conditions which I have named, and let those who won't cooperate stand outside. If by any chance none of the parties agree to this procedure, then England would have a free conscience in resuming her imperialistic rule over India."

"In this way we should have a definite answer to the Viceroy's query:

"To whom shall we transfer power? The people are quarrelling. How can you trust India not to make a treaty with Japan?"

"That would be safeguarded by the pledge of the Indian leaders in advance that India would follow the same policy as the war council. The British commander in chief would have to remain in control of actual war operations in India."

"Indeed, there should be an Allied council to aid the new Indian government. This council should be composed of representatives of Britain, America, China and Russia."

"Once the British government decided to abandon its policy to 'divide and rule' in India, and there was a transfer of power from the British parliament to the Indians, the Indian national government could be formed. This would devote its main efforts to the industrialization and the improvement of economic conditions so that the country might do its full share in prosecuting the war against the common enemy."

"In due course a constituent assembly would have to draw up a constitution. Let us start our new constitution first as Indians. Let us work it for ten years, and then we can decide what further to do about it. I envisage a government and a constitution which in many respects would follow those of the United States of America."

"We should make provisional autonomy as full as possible. However, there must be a central government which would have to deal with such federal questions as currency, posts, telegraphs, communications, defense and foreign relations."

Sir Tef Bahadur Sapru, one of India's foremost liberal minds, expressed views closely coinciding with those of Dr. Mookerjee, although these two men are worlds apart in many lines of thought.

"I'm absolutely certain," said Sir Tef, "that the whole controversy could be solved amicably and without bitterness. I'm sure that if India is given a practical choice she will remain as a member of a common family of nations and retain her political relations with England."

"You can't keep 400,000,000 in the same condition they have been. Indians aren't the only people who have had differences of opinion. What about South Africa and Canada? We shall improve with experience."

"The arrival of Mr. Phillips (William Phillips, President Roosevelt's special envoy in India) has



Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Feb. 26 —(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 5,000; active to shippers and small killers; mostly 15 to 25 higher than average Thursday; sows steady to strong; bulk good any choice 180 - 270 lbs 15.45-50; top 15.50; odd lot weights up to 300 lbs. ranging down to 15.25; 140-160 lbs. 14.50-15.00; few choice 15.10; 100 - 130 lbs 13.00 - 14.25; sows mostly 14.00 - 90; stags 15.25 down; quotations based on hard hogs.

Cattle, 750; calves, 250; generally steady in clean - up trade; odd lots medium and good steers 14.25-15.25; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 13.00 - 14.25; common and medium cows 10.50-12.50; medium and good sausage bulks 12.00 - 12.50; good and choice vealers 14.25 - 15.50; nominal range slaughter steers 11.50 - 16.75; slaughter heifers 10.25-16.00; stocker and feeder steers 10.00-14.50.

Sheep, 500; receipts all trucked-in; market steady; good and choice woolled lambs 16.00-50; medium to good 1.00-15.50; deck good and choice 82 lb. clipped lambs No. 2 skins 15.50; most slaughter ewes 8.50 down.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Feb. 26 —(A)—Commission house buying and trade price fixing lifted cotton futures more than \$1 a bale today.

Late prices were 30 cents to \$1.35 a bale higher. Mch. 20.38, May 20.24 and Jly 20.05.

Futures closed 15 to 90 cents a bale higher.

Mch—opened, 20.41; closed, 20.35 May—opened, 20.07; closed, 19.92 Oct—opened, 19.81; closed, 19.70 Dec—opened, 19.80; closed, 19.69 Jan—opened, 19.89; closed, 19.64n Middling spot 21.88n, up 12.

N - Nominal

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Feb. 26 —(A)—Many stocks continued to accumulate new recovery highs in today's market although numerous lead-

House Votes Insanity As Divorce Plea

Little Rock, Feb. 26. —(A)—Incurable insanity would be made grounds for divorce in Arkansas under a bill passed by the House today 55-19 the emergency clause was adopted 77-1.

Confinement in an institution for the insane for three years would be made prima facie grounds of incurable insanity, but this must be supported by testimony of two reputable physicians including one member of the state hospital staff.

Opposition to the bill on moral grounds was voiced by John States, Craighead, who declared that a person should not be released from his or her marriage vows when the spouse had no control over their behavior.

In cases where the incurable insane person is the wife, her rights would be safe guarded by a provision requiring the husband to support her during her lifetime.

The number of legal state holidays would be more than halved by a bill introduced today.

The recommended holidays: New Year's Day; May 30 (Memorial Day); July 4; first Monday in September (Labor Day); last Thursday in November (Thanksgiving); and Christmas Day.

In addition, biennial state-wide primary and general election days would be legal holidays.

The following holidays would be commemorated by merely by gubernatorial proclamation: January 19, Robert E. Lee's birthday; February 22, George Washington's birthday; Friday preceding Easter, Good Friday; June 3, Jefferson Davis's birthday; October 12, Columbus Day; November 11, Armistice Day, and first Saturday in December, Arbor Day.

On motion of Rep. B. D. McDonald, LaFayette, the House voted to expunge the record of the vote on which it passed the Byrd oil and gas lease bill earlier this week. The measure authorized the revenue commissioner to execute leases to state owned lands to block out trust for oil and gas development. McDonald said he might attempt to amend the measure.

Bills to eliminate publication of the delinquent personal property tax list, and to prohibit all advertising of alcoholic beverages were defeated in the House.

The delinquent tax publication repealer lost 11-60 and the Pickering liquor advertisement proposal failed by 11 votes.

Rep. Byron Goodson, Sevier, said publication of the delinquent list was no longer necessary since the state had delinquent tax collectors. A dozen representatives urged repeal of the publication requirement, saying it would deprive newspapers of revenue without reducing sales of liquor, beer, and wine.

Highly fortified wines would be outlawed under a bill passed 78-5.

The measure would reduce the maximum alcoholic content of native and imported wines from 24 to 21 per cent.

Rep. Eli Leflar, Benton, said northwest Arkansas wineries favored the measure because they feared "violent effects" of the highly fortified brands might bring a popular demand to repeal the wine legalization law.

The bill would allow dealers until January 1, 1944, to dispose of their 24 per cent stocks.

Your Federal Income Tax

Clip Out This Article—The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

No. 47
LOSSES OF FARMERS

Losses incurred in the operation of farmers as business enterprises are deductible from gross income. If farm products are held for favorable markets, no deduction on account of shrinkage in weight or physical value, or by reason of deterioration in storage, is allowed, except as such shrinkage may be reflected in an inventory if used in determining profits.

The destruction by frost, storm, flood, or fire of a prospective crop is not a deductible loss in computing income since it represents the loss of anticipated profits which have never been reported profits which have never been reported as income. Likewise, a farmer engaged in raising and selling livestock, such as cattle, sheep, and hogs, is not entitled to claim as a loss the value of animals that perish from among those animals that were raised on the farm, except as such loss is reflected in an inventory, if used. If livestock has been purchased for any purpose, and afterward dies from disease, exposure, or injury, or is killed by order of the authorities of a State or the United States, the actual purchase price of such livestock, less any depreciation allowable as a deduction in respect of such perished livestock, may be deducted as a loss if the loss is not compensated for by insurance or otherwise. The actual cost of other property (with proper adjustments for depreciation) which is destroyed by order of State or Federal authorities may likewise be claimed as a loss. If reimbursement is made by a State or the United States in whole or in part on account of stock killed or other property destroyed in respect of which a loss was claimed in a prior year, the amount received is required to be reported as income for the year in which reimbursement is made. The cost of any feed, pasture, or care which has been deducted as an expense of operation must not be included as part of the cost of the stock for the purpose of ascertaining the amount of a deductible loss.

If gross income is ascertained by the use of inventories, no deduction can be taken separately for livestock or products lost during the year, whether purchased for resale or produced on the farm, as such losses will be reflected in the inventory by reducing the amount of livestock or products on hand at the close of the year, which has the effect of reducing gross income from business by the amount of the loss.

If an individual owns and operates a farm in addition to being engaged in another trade or business or calling, and sustains a loss from the farming operations, such loss may be deducted from gross income received from all sources in determining the taxpayer's net income, provided such farm is not operated for recreation or pleasure.

If a farm is operated for recreation or pleasure and not on a commercial basis, and if the expenses incurred in connection therewith are in excess of the receipts therefrom, the entire receipts from the sale of products may be ignored in rendering a return of income, and the expenses incurred, being regarded as personal expenses, will not constitute allowable deductions for Federal income tax purposes.

Fulbright in Demand As Capital Speaker

Washington, Feb. 26. —(A)—Bill Fulbright, the Rhodes scholar congressman from the Ozark mountains of Arkansas, has come into demand as a speaker.

Since his address in the House last week attacking "imperialism" and pleading for immediate action in organizing the nations for post war, permanent peace, the invitations have been coming in.

Thursday night he took part in a panel discussion at the Institute on world organization. The other speakers were Norwegian Ambassador Henrik De Kauffman and Kathleen Courtney of London.

Wednesday he addressed a luncheon of the Washington Rotary club. Saturday he is scheduled to speak on "a creative war" before the commission to study the organization of peace, in New York City.

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Augmenting our service to shippers in this territory, MOTOR EXPRESS is fortunate in securing the services of MR. LAWRENCE W. MARTIN as our resident agent in Hope.

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No Military College Until After the War

Washington, Feb. 26. —(A)—Establishment of a "MacArthur Military College" in Arkansas, as proposed by Arkansas State Senator John Ike Moore of Helena, can not be considered by the War Department until after the war.

That was the information given to Representative Gathings (D-Ark.) today by Major General I. H. Edwards, assistant chief of staff in charge of G3, which is the organization and training division.

Moore was the author of a bill passed by the Arkansas legislature and signed by the governor permitting any one of several state-supported colleges to be converted into a permanent all male military college to be named for General Douglas MacArthur.

Gathings, at Moore's request, took the matter up with the War Department.

He said Major General Edwards told him the Army is well aware of the value of military colleges but because of the manpower situation, the needs of the army, and the lack of time, establishment of any more military colleges must wait "until the war is won."

Such expansion, Edwards said, been followed with the deepest interest by all in India. We feel that some way may be found out of the impasse.

"I believe that Britain should use the strong-arm and set up a provisional government. Let those Indian parties who don't want to play the game stay outside. Let the rest carry on. If none of the parties agree to participate, then England will be free to continue her imperialistic policy."

"The British government should say to India: 'I present you with self-government. It is no concern of mine how you settle your differences.'"

"I have no doubt it would have an electric effect. It would remove the gloom and distrust which are damping our spirits and standing between us."

"Germany is carrying on the most terrible propaganda by radio to India. So are Italy and Japan. They have got hold of some disgruntled Indians and are using them."

"It's tragic that England is wasting this opportunity. The people of India are still strong for the United Nations."

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She Learned That All Is Not Fair In Love and War

Lorraine Stuart had clear sailing until Pat Friday soared into Jimmy Carr's life. She almost won her dramatic fight, until she brushed fair play aside.

Read GLIDER GIRL—Today's Timely Story
Beginning
MONDAY, MARCH 1
In
HOPE STAR

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"Quite a stack of newspapers I left you yesterday, Judge. Aren't you in the newspaper business, are you?"

"No, I just enjoy reading different papers so my nephew George sends them to me whenever he takes a business trip. I got a big kick out of some he sent me from several counties where they still have prohibition. Particularly from some headlines that read 'Drunk Driving Arrests Rise'."

"Bootleggers must post Ceiling Prices," "Federal Agents seize 'Trick' Liquor Truck." Doesn't that go to prove, Joe, that prohibition does not prohibit?"

"I watched conditions pretty carefully during our 13 years of prohibition in this country. The only thing I could see we got out of it was bootleg liquor instead of legal liquor... plus the worst crime and corruption this country has ever known."

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Soc Calendar
Friday, Feb. 26
The church of the First Baptist will meet at 8 o'clock.
The church of the First Baptist will meet at 8 o'clock.

Interested in studying for the first time will meet with Mr. Foster at the city hall, a. m. and 2 to 5:30 p. m.

March 1st
The church of the First Baptist will meet at 8 o'clock.
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Racing Eyes Focus on Fifth at Oaklawn

Hot Springs, Feb. 26 —(AP)—A six furlong sprint bringing together seven of the better class of players featured today's all-claiming race program of five sprints and three distance events at Oaklawn Park.

The entries in the featured fifth, bearing an \$800 purse, were J. C. Chesney's Frank's Boy, Happy Pilot, Blenwood, Star Boarder, Doll Baby, Anxiety and Miss Millant. The latter three were assigned 111 pounds impost each and the others were weighted at 116.

Darby Donhe, a son of Omaha bearing the silks of the Darby Dan farms, took the featured \$800 Benton purse yesterday. Well ridden by Johnny dams, Darby Donhe covered the six furlongs in 1:14 to pay \$27.40; \$7.70 and \$3.70 across the board. He was a length and a half ahead of Mrs. T. M. Pruett's King Epiphany at the finish. J. W. Rogers' Dove Pie was third. The event, exclusively for three-year olds, drew 12 entries.

Bettig and attendance continued well above the 1942 marks.

Robinson to Spot Challenger 16 Lbs.

Detroit, Feb. 26 —(AP)—Straight punching Ray (Sugar) Robinson spots tough Jacob La Motta another 16 pounds but he rules a short favorite in a ten round fight tonight to avenge the only defeat against his record before moving into a bigger scrap as Pvt. Walker Smith of the U. S. Army.

Robinson, often called uncrowned king of the welterweights, is training his fist at the gymnasium in his fight for a third time on La Motta, fellow New Yorker whose performances have made Detroit a boom boxing town. An overflow crowd of 19,000 at Olympia Stadium is expected to pay \$80,000 to see the showdown match. La Motta is come in at 160 pounds.

Last time Sugar Ray was a big favorite. He opened at 8 to 5 today but may enter the ring at no better than even money.

La Motta, whose claim of never having hit the deck seems well substantiated, has gone 20 rounds without a wobble against this super-puncher who has belted out 95 of his 131 opponents as amateur and pro. Jolting Jacob dropped a decision last October in New York.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist



New York, Feb. 26 —(AP)— Re-membering in occasion during World War I when East and West reserve combined their football forces to play an army team. Gordon Cobbledick of the Cleveland Plain Dealer comes up with the idea of pooling the material available at the "big four" colleges—Case, Reserve, John Carroll and Baldwin-Wallace—to turn out one good football team next fall.

Carrying the suggestion further, how about a big game between Fordham—Columbia—Manhattan and Penn-Temple-Villanova? Or an intercollegiate tussle of Harvard-Boston college vs. Stanford-St. Mary's?

Puzzle
Now that the freshman rule has become a wartime casualty, the athletic educators are running into further complications. It isn't enough to have one freshman class arriving in February and another in July instead of the customary September welcoming but in Rhode Island they're trying to decide the status of boys who have entered college in mid-winter but are still required to complete their high school courses with June graduation classes. A couple of them belong to teams eligible for state high school tournaments and well, they're still high school students.

Allagoroo For Allcacos

New York board - track splinters who have been getting letters from Louisville reporting the feats of Pete Allcacos may get a chance to see him in action in the A.U. championships Saturday. The letters claim that Pete has brought his outdoor mile time down from 4:23 to 4:13.7 outdoors, has done 4:11.1 indoors, can run a half-mile in 1:53 and high jump 6-foot-7. But all hands were surprised when he entered the mile against Gil Dodds, Frank Dixon, etc., for none of his performances show in the record books and Dan Ferris' inquiries of the Kentucky A.A.U. brought the reply that they had no information.

Today's Guest Star
Arch War, Chicago Tribune: "Outfielder John Cooney, the New Dodger, and commissioner, however, is a few years Johnny's elder."

Service Dept.
The Fort Sheridan, Ill., basketball team, which recently knocked off the mighty Camp Grant outfit,

has had a total of 37 players this season—and only two practices sessions. . . . Lieut. Ike Brumbe low, former T.C.U. line coach, has taken charge of the nine-sport program at the Georgia Navy Pre-Flight school, replacing Lieut. Comdr. Russell (Dutchy) Smith, transferred to the air technical training center at Chicago. . . . Marine Lieut. Harry Volkman, former Washington, D. C., fight referee, is making a tremendous hit in Australia by handling service bouts American style instead of remaining in a remote corner like the Nussie arbiters. . . . T. Sgt. George Giachino, who fought around Philadelphia as George Falco, has made one real fan with his boxing program at Camp Pendleton, Va. His colonel is so enthusiastic that he gives the boys a pet talk before each match.

Cleaning The Cuff
To keep Canada informed on the doings of Pvt. Johnny Greco, who fights Cleo Shans tonight, the Canadian Army sent a four-man publicity staff along with him. . . . The Omaha amateur baseball federation will pick the best managers it can find for sandlot teams this summer and then look for bachelors for the guys chosen. . . . Thirty-eight basketball teams are being considered (some seriously) for the grand prize invitation tournament, among them Murray (Ky.) State, Appalachian, Hamline, Arizona and Pepperdine, which never have shown on the big time.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today A Year Ago—Allie Stolz, Newark lightweight, outpointed Bobby Ruffin in ten-round Madison Square Garden.

Three Years Ago—Jimmy Demaret won \$10,000 New Orleans open with 286.

Five Years Ago—Three world records were broken in national A.A.U. championships as Glenn Cunningham ran 1,500 meters in 3:48.4; Jim Herbert raced 500 meters in 1:20.3; and Allan Tomlich topped the 65 meter hurdles in :08.5.

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press
Penn State 46; Temple 33
Georgia 36; Mississippi 27
Kentucky 48; Tulane 31
L S U 67; Tulane 31
Kansas Wesleyan 1; Washburn 36
St. Ambrose 50; Penn (Pa.) 4
Baylor 40; Southern Methodist 34

Barney Ross Arrives Home From Battle

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 26 —(AP)— Barney Ross came home from Guadalcanal the way he usually left the ring—on his own two feet—and with the dramatic story of the toughest round I ever slugged through.

The fighting Marine corporal recalled the Ross of old as he stepped down the gangplank of a hospital ship yesterday. There was the famous smile he showed in winning three boxing titles. And the wave of hands as if to his fans at the fights.

"I was, to put it mildly, glad to be back in the U.S.A. In fact, he was bowled over. He showed it by kneeling down solemnly and kissing the ground."

"This," he said, "I vowed to do if ever I saw American soil again. Sometimes out there were not sure we shall."

"Out there" was the steaming, blood-covered battlefield of Guadalcanal where the 32-year old Chicago Marine won high praise of his company commander, Capt. O. K. Le Blanc of Abbeville, La., and recommendation for the Navy Cross or the Army Distinguished Service Cross.

The sturdy, dark-haired Ross had a lot to tell of his experiences, both grim and humorous. He told it simply, in his own lingo. . . . The night he spent in a shell-hole with five wounded leathernecks and two soldiers; the flight he put up against the Japs; and the lighter moments that even Jojo can't keep away from American fighting men.

Ross, acclaimed boxing's "Man of the Year," was the first off his ship. Outwardly at least you could not tell he had been wounded. He telephoned his wife, Kaye, in Hollywood, and then an older brother in Chicago who was to let their aging mother know of his homecoming after months at the front.

That night he spent in the shell hole, he said, he thought the "bell would never sound."

"Four of us were carrying the fifth Marine out when we were cut off from our outfit by onrushing Japs," he related. . . . I was the only one unhurt. We dived for a pair of shell holes about 10 feet apart."

It was then about 4 p.m. With him was an Indian private named Monak. Barney's buddy, Pvt. R. C. Atkins of Jome, Ga., former golf pro at the Santa Fe course in Hollywood, occupied a nearby hole with two other Marines.

The shooting continued until 7 a. m., and during the night the three Marines in the second hole were hit again. Ross said he crawled around collecting ammunition and grenades since they were unable to fire.

"In all I threw 21 hand grenades, fired 100 rounds of ammunition and at least 80 rounds from my Springfield," he went on. "Against us the Japs were pouring in machine gun and mortar fire. But we kept them at bay, in their corner, and they didn't get a telling punch in on our little group."

"Sometime during the night I got a leg and arm full of shrapnel but, by golly, I can't tell you when it was—I was just too busy to notice. I had malaria at the time, too."

As daybreak came, another Marine, Freeman Atkins, suggested that they move away from the hole. "I crawled to him and lifted him on my shoulder when, looking up, I beheld what looked like angels from heaven coming toward us," Barney said. "It was Captain Le Blanc, Lt. John Murdoch of Boston and enough others to make us realize that round was over."

partments at 8:30 for the study of God's word.
Sunday School at the Guernsey School Building will be held at 2:30.
Baptist Training Union meets for General Assembly at 6:30 with Miss Robbie Joyce Formby giving the devotional.
"Grieving the Spirit" will be the pastor's subject for the 7:30 worship service. The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the close of the evening service.
The public is cordially invited to worship in the services of the First Baptist Church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Millard W. Baggett, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Bible School; Mr. Malcolm Porterfield, Superintendent.
10:50 a. m.—Morning worship; observance of the Lord's Supper; special music by the choir; sermon by the pastor, topic: "The Broken Things of Life."

6:45 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship.
7:45 p. m.—Evening worship; evangelistic service; congregational singing of familiar and favorite hymns; special number by the choir; sermon by the pastor, topic: "The Rock of Ages."

7:45 p. m.—Wednesday—Prayer Meeting.
7:45 p. m.—Thursday—Choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner 5th and Grady Taylor Davis, Min.
10:00 a. m. Bible classes.
11:00 a. m. Preaching.
6:45 p. m. Vocal class.
7:45 p. m. Preaching.

7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.
You are cordially invited to attend.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

J. T. Gilmore.
Unity Church located on South Elm Street. Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Training course at 7:30. Preaching at 8:30.

The ladies auxiliary meets at the church at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.
The mid-week service at 8 o'clock, this service is devoted to a study of the travels of the Hebrew Children.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Communion and Sermon at 11:00 a. m.
The Rev. George C. Merkel of Stuttgart, Arkansas will preach on "Humility vs. Self-righteousness." A cordial invitation is extended everyone to attend this service.

Porkers, TCU Both Need Clean Sweep

Fort Worth, Feb. 26 — Needing a clean sweep of the series to remain in the running for a slice of the Southwest Conference basketball honors, Arkansas Razorbacks open their last stand of the season here tonight against the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs. The Frogs are weakened by the

Players Least Worry in the American Loop

Chicago, Feb. 26 —(AP)— Current spring training rosters show that the least of the American league's worries this year is player shortage.

Next month, 247 men—only 19 less than last season—will report to spring training camps in the restricted war time zones, league records disclosed today. The St. Louis Browns' squad now numbers 35, whereas 35 were listed in 1942. The Detroit Tigers have boosted their roster to 38, largest in the league at present, and six more than they carried last year.

The New York Yankees, whose departure of stars has left serious infield and outfield problems, have only 27 players on their spring roster, one of their smallest groups in history. The Boston Red Sox also plan to take 2 to camp, while the Philadelphia Athletics list only 26, the smallest in the league.

Although several teams, especially the Red Sox and Yanks, will be pressed to develop players to replace mainstays, the conclusion is that plenty of men will be available. Observers conclude that a balance of talent heretofore lacking should produce a good permanent race. Closeness of competition is expected to take up the slack in attendance, which may result from loss of the fans' favorite players.

loss of regulars Max Humphreys and Jorma Peltö and Reserve Bill Conrad who were called to active duty by the Army Air Corps. Sophomore John Nance left the Porkers to somewhat even things.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly always the cough or you are to save your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

HELP WANTED

Practical Nurses, Waitresses, Janitors, Farm and Dairy Workers. Salary plus maintenance. Experience Unnecessary. Call or write.

Arkansas Tuberculosis Sanatorium
State Sanatorium, Ark.

SERIAL STORY

THE TERRIBLE EYE

BY EDWIN RUTT

TYCOON ONCE MORE

CHAPTER XIX

JONAH spoke almost as if Mr. Channing were not there. "If I catch the lug that tampered with this dingsus, I'll brain him!"

"Hal!" exclaimed Mr. Channing, wrinkling black brows at Jonah. "I recognize you now. You're that itinerant photographer. Get the hell out of here."

"I resent that," said Jonah. "Come, come, boy," Calvin Meggs said impatiently. "Put the picture on."

"I," stated Mr. Channing flatly, "am staying for no pictures."

Mr. Meggs settled himself comfortably. "You'd better, Henry. Because, unless this young man is either a fool or a liar, this picture concerns the abduction of my horse, Bucephalus."

Mr. Channing stayed. "The Sins of the Fathers" was the only possible title for the picture that presently flashed onto the screen. And in this saga of shame, Mr. H. L. Channing had the leading role.

The play opened upon a summerhouse, basking peacefully in sunlight. Its bask, however, was short-lived.

From the rhododendrons, which had already established their proficiency at harboring villains, the villain of the piece emerged. The villain was carrying a two-gallon can. At the summerhouse he paused, glanced around with fox-like furtiveness. Then, deliberately, he emptied the contents of the can over the floor of the structure, and lit a match.

"Father!" gasped Hildy, out of the darkness. "Fancy you an incendiary!"

Mr. H. L. Channing groaned. Jonah, dialing carefully, dispensed with the milling scene about the summerhouse. He got another picture.

This time it was just a quickie, but adequate. A horse, a horse of much hair, was loping gently in the direction of the gatekeeper's lodge. Leading him, and legging it right along with him, loped Henry L. Channing.

A cry broke from Calvin Meggs. "By gad," he shouted, "I knew it."

You're a crook, Henry. A horse thief."

"No, no, Calvin," said Mr. Channing, in anguish. "It was all in the nature of a joke."

The Terrible Eye, a thorough-going exposé of evil, brought in the last act of the sordid drama. It showed Mr. Channing delivering the horse to the gatekeeper. It showed the gatekeeper leading the horse out to the road. It showed the gatekeeper striking the horse smartly on the flank.

At that point, mercifully, Jonah stopped the show. The lights went on.

Calvin Meggs was out of his chair, dancing in pure wrath. "I'll write the Jockey Club, I'll write every steward from Maine to California. You'll be disbarred, Henry Channing. You'll be set down from the tracks. The world shall know of your depravity."

"CALVIN," Mr. Channing was making a recovery, "will you shut up?"

"Shut up. Now then," Mr. Channing took the floor and began, logically, at the root of the trouble, "this whole business comes of allowing itinerant photographers loose in the grounds. Did you follow me, young man, with a movie camera?"

"Hal! You admit it was you?" This from Mr. Meggs.

"Certainly," said Mr. Channing brazenly. He had decided to brazen it out. "It was only a joke. What are you fuming about, Calvin? You got your horse back."

Jonah cleared his throat. "If," he said, "I were to flash a few more pictures, we might get one of a certain tumble-down house not far from here. Tethered behind this house . . ."

"Stop!" roared Mr. Channing. But Calvin Meggs had heard. "By gad," he exclaimed, "I see it all. You and your confederates spirited my horse away. But your dastardliness did not stop there. You went further and substituted what I consider a rank selling-plater. You had this selling-plater newly clipped, thinking to deceive me. But I was suspicious from the start. Well, speak up, Henry! Do you deny these allegations?"

"It was a joke, Calvin," moaned Mr. Channing. "I had no intention of keeping your money. My plan was to tell everything later on. Then we'd all have had a drink and a good laugh."

Mr. Meggs considered. "Henry," he said at last, "my inclination is to be big. On condition that you return my horse and my money, I shall let bygones be bygones."

"Certainly, Calvin," said Mr. Channing, with a relieved sigh. "That's decent of you, Calvin. Well, that's that. Now I must get back to the house."

JUST then, in her pleasant and detached fashion, Mrs. Channing drifted into the Taj Mahal. "Oh, there you are, lovey," she said, perceiving her lord. "Corby told me you were here, so I slipped out to tell you someone took my tiara. But—oh, it must be a joke."

"What?" boomed Mr. Channing. "What are you saying? That someone stole your tiara?"

"Yes, lovey."

Mr. Channing's eyes bulged, then rolled upward.

"Oh, Lord! Oh, Lord in heaven! Someone steals her diamond tiara worth \$40,000 and . . ."

"But, lovey dear, it wasn't worth \$40,000. It was worth \$250."

"Clarissa," said Mr. Channing dangerously, "pull yourself together. What was worth \$250?"

"The replica of the tiara, dear," Mr. Channing sagged limply, with relief. "You had a replica made? You were wearing it tonight?"

"Why, of course, lovey. Do you think I'd be such a fool as to bring a tiara worth \$40,000 out to a practically unprotected countryside?"

"Clarissa," said Mr. Channing contritely, "I have underrated you. But we're wasting time. If there's a thief inside, he may be after the spoons. Come on!"

"Oh, father!" said Hildy. "Wait a minute. I think Mr. Logan wants to talk to you."

"Who the devil's Mr. Logan?" "Okay, Jonah," said Hildy. "Go in and pitch. Explain all about the Terrible Eye and don't settle for a cent less than \$200 a week."

"No, no," Jonah said quickly. "I—I've revised my notions."

Church News

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Second at Pine
Robert B. Moore, pastor.
Chimes—9:30 a. m.
Church School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:50 a. m.
Special Music.
Sermon by the Pastor.
Vesper Service—5:30 p. m.
Sermon by the Pastor.
Youth Fellowship—6:30 p. m.
Choir Practice—Thursday, March 4, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Third and Main Streets
Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor
"The Touch of Faith" will be the pastors subject for the 10:50 Morning Worship service.
Sunday School assemblies by de-

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOUSE?

Use The Classified . . . It's Direct

If you have property you want to sell or rent, do it the effective way . . . through the HOPE STAR classified section. Rates are low . . . results big!

HOPE STAR

PREVIEW

Saturday Night 11 p. m.

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO in WHO DONE IT?

with Patric Knowles Louise Albritton William Gargan Jerome Cowan

Friday - Saturday

WHO IS HE? The Nazis would like to know!

THE GREAT Impersonation with Ralph Bellamy Evelyn Ankers

and Range Busters

"Thundering River Feuds"

Sunday - Monday Brian Donlevy Robert Preston

in "Wake Island"

Also Scrap For Victory

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10!

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Boston — George (Sonny) Horne, 158, Niles, Ohio, outpointed Larry Pacino, 156, Boston (10).
Philadelphia — Joe Sofi, 198, Philadelphia, outpointed Wally Sears, 182, Mifflinville, Pa. (1).
Fall River, Mass. — Ted Lowry, 176, Fall River, knocked out Warren Jones, 180, New York (1).

The new aircraft carrier, named for the famed Lexington, was completed a year ahead of schedule.

NEW SAENGER

Friday - Saturday

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1929.
Published every week-day afternoon by
The Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc.
(C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn)
The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut
Street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter of the
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(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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Hemstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and
Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; else-
where \$4.50.

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morials. The Star disclaims responsibility
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Classified

Ads must be in office day before
publication.

All Want Ads cash in advance.
Not taken over the phone.

One time—2c word, minimum 30c

Six times—5c word, minimum 75c

Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c

One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL, THE QUICKER
YOU SELL."

For Sale

ALFALFA, LESPEDEZA AND
Johnson grass hay. Also cotton-
seed, D P & L, Stonewall 2 B,
Rowden 41-A and Cookers long
staple, first year from breeder.
See T. S. McDavitt. 30-1f

16-IN. 24-IN. 48-IN. DRY WOOD
oak, hickory, and pine mixed.
Also fence posts and rough turn-
ing. The Three D Company,
phone 57, Hope. 5-26f

ROSE BUSHES, FLOWERING
shrubs, Conifers, evergreens,
grapevines, fruit and pecan trees.
Hempstead County Nursery,
Highway 29, quarter mile south
Hope High School. Phone 236.
15-18tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: HORSES
and mules, at Garrett's Gin Lot.
16-20tp

OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF
groceries, shoes, dry goods, and
hardware. Stroud & Co. Wash-
ington, Arkansas. 20-26f

80-ACRE FARM, BLACK AND
sandy land. Two good wells. Five
miles from town. See Dewey
Baber at B & B Grocery, Hope,
Arkansas. 24-3tp

SADDLE HORSE AND SADDLE.
Four extra nice 3-year-old mare
trailers. Inquire at my home on
Spring Hill road. Dr. H. G.
Heller. 24-6tc

10,000 STALKS RIBBON CANE.
Electric brooders. Feed troughs.
A. A. Rogers, 1 1/2 miles on SPG
road. 24-3tp

NEARLY NEW, 5 BURNER FLOR-
ence oil stove. 110 N. Washington.
25-3tp

GOOD YOUNG MILCH COW WITH
two-week old calf. See J. E.
McWilliams at Shover Springs. 26-3tp

ONE GOOD SADDLE HORSE
and 17 mules, from 3 to 4 years
old. See C. F. Baker on the J. L.
Goodale farm, 6 miles from Hope
on Columbus highway. 26-8tp

Wanted to Rent

THREE OR 4-ROOM FURNISHED
apartment with 2 bedrooms,
good reference. Call Hope Star.
22-3tdh

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED,
house or apartment. Close-in.
Phone. 28-J-5. 24-3tc

Wanted

WILL PAY HIGHEST MARKET
price for good country cured
ham. Moore's City Market,
phone 787. 24-3tc

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Notice

BUY YOUR GARDEN SEED
early as we now have complete
stock of high quality seed. White
tag Korean and Kobe lespedeza.
Market advancing on seed, and
you will save money to buy early.
In the market for Whippervill
and crowder peas, cattle and gov-
ernment loan cotton. E. M. Mc-
Williams Seed Store, Hope, Ar-
kansas. 13-inch

SEWING MACHINES, BOUGHT,
sold and repaired. One new Sing-
er Vacuum Cleaner and Button-
hole attachments for sale. See
James E. Allen, 621 South Fulton
St., Phone 322-J. 16-1mpd

TO INCOME TAX PAYERS. LET
us help you with your income
Tax Reports. Married persons
with Gross income (not net in-
come) of \$1200.00 must file tax
report even though no tax is due.
Single men must file with gross
income of \$500.00. Paul Simms
will be at my office on week-ends.
Will be there myself at all times.
Bring records of Receipt and Ex-
penditures to my office. We will
do the rest. J. W. Strickland.
11-1f

TIME TO MAKE INCOME TAX
reports. If you want me to pre-
pare these for you, please leave
records of income and other in-
formation at J. W. Strickland's
office and I will complete reports on
week ends. Don't delay—time
is short. Paul M. Simms. 22-6tc

For Rent

TWO LARGE ROOMS AND 2
small rooms. Unfurnished, \$12.50
a month and bills paid. 523 West
Avenue D. 19-6tpd

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. Utilities paid. Reason-
able. To settled lady or couple.
123 East Ave. D. 23-8tp

190-ACRE SANDY LAND FARM.
Third and fourth. 65 acres in
cultivation. 27 1/2 acre cotton allot-
ment. See R. V. Herndon, Hope
Furniture Co. 24-3tc

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. Sink in kitchen. Auto-
matic hot water heater. 322 South
Walnut St., phone Mrs. Mart
Yocum at 405-W. 25-3tp

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. Upstairs, no children.
Utilities paid. Phone 10 or 688.
25-3tp

4-ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. Private bath. Front
and back stairway. Upstairs in my
home. J. A. Sullivan, 404 North
Main Street. 26-1f

GOOD HOUSE, FOUR MILES OUT
on Palmos road. Good garden
spot and pasture. See J. E. Mc-
Williams at Shover Springs. 26-3tp

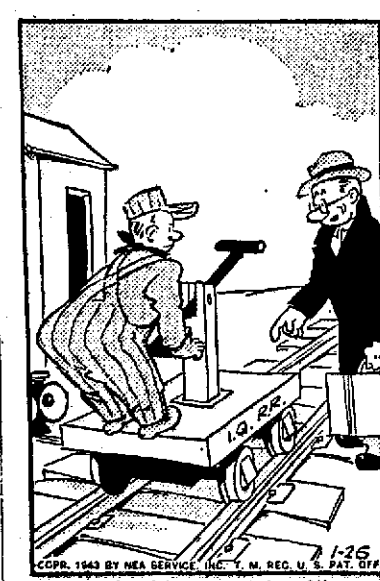
3-ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. Adults preferred. Mrs.
Cora Bailey, 205 South Washing-
ton. 26-3tp

Real Estate For Sale

EIGHTY ACRES, ONE AND A
half miles of city limits. Two
houses, one barn. Springs water
all year. Adjacent to electricity,
highway and bus line. Price
\$22.50 per acre. C. B. Tyler, 119
Cotton Row. 23-8tp

A 37 mm. anti-aircraft gun uses a
ton of copper in every 20 minutes
of operation.

Hold Everything



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Well, our boy has put one over on us—he's seen the
President, even if he did have to go to Africa to do it!"

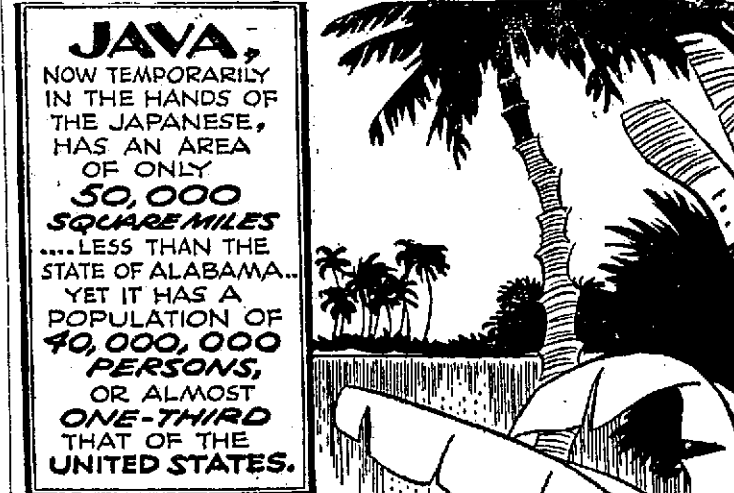
FUNNY BUSINESS



"He doesn't like to sit on the ground at the command
to fall out!"

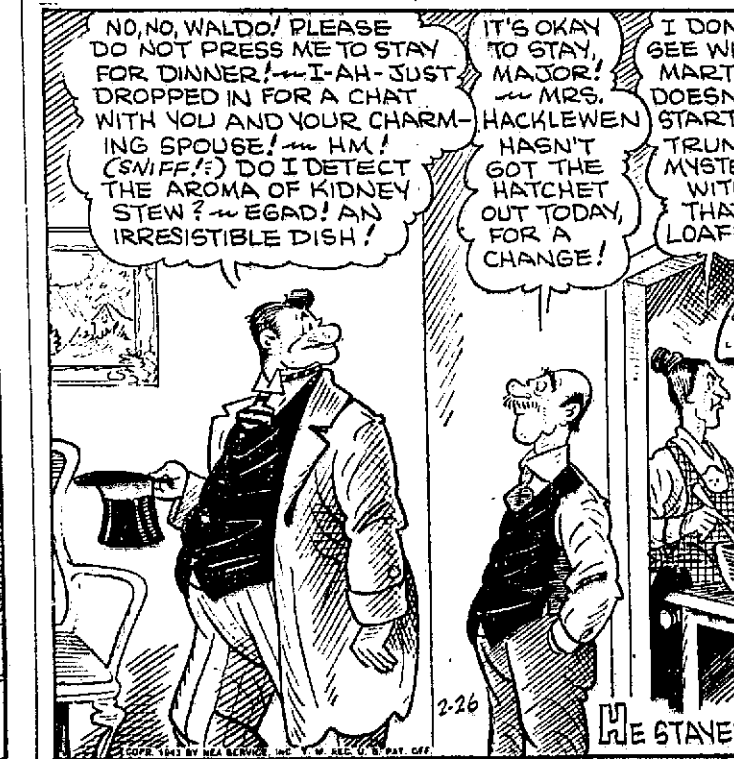
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



NEXT: What is the largest city south of the equator?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Week Tubbs



YOU'RE TO LEAVE ME AND RETURN TO YOUR
GLIDER IMMEDIATELY, SERGEANT! THAT'S
AN ORDER!

SORRY, CAPTAIN, BUT I REFUSE TO
OBEY IT

MAYBE YOU WON'T
UNDERSTAND, SIR, BUT
IT'S BEEN PRETTY TUGH
BEING GERMAN-BORED
ANY HAVING THE NAME
OF HITLER. EVEN AFTER
I GOT INTO THE ARMY
PEOPLE WERE SUSPICIOUS
OF ME

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Seeing It Through



YOU'RE TO LEAVE ME AND RETURN TO YOUR
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Screen Stars Who Started Styles



V. Lake's coiffure has caused a tuction; it's claimed the fad slows war production! Beginning upper left, you'll find other stars and styles aligned: There's Lana Turner—inspiration for sweater-girls throughout the nation.

Paulette Goddard, midriff bare, launched a mode in evening wear. When Gable wore no undershirt. That garment's retail sales were hurt. South-seas beachwear came along when D. Lamour donned her sarong.

Slacks for gals were viewed askance, Till Dietrich put her gams in pants. Accentuated makeup offered Each girl a chance to look like Crawford. At lower right, last of the gang, is Veronica Lake and peekaboo bang.

Big Beast of Burden



(U. S. Army Photo From NEA)
American soldiers somewhere in India give their baggage-toting elephant the once-over as they arrive in a camping area.

Fit Company



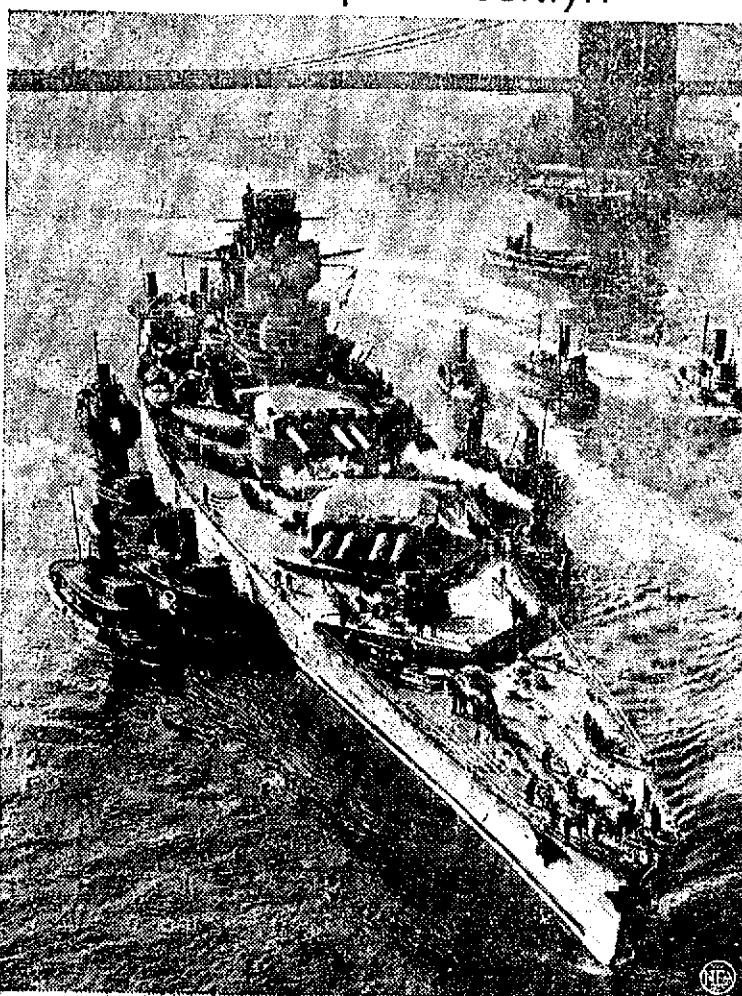
Shirley Patterson, left, and Leslie Brooks, Hollywood honeys, heed Uncle Sam's advice to keep physically fit in these war times by exercising at an athletic club.

Flower of Death



Fanning out like a budding flower, this multiple-bomb explosion caught the Jap patrol ship astern and blew it in half. Army bombers attacked the vessel at an enemy-held harbor in Aleutians.

Battleship in Brooklyn



Head-on view of the new (1940) French battleship Richelieu passing under Manhattan bridge in New York's East River shows the vessel's two turrets of eight 15-inch guns (one apparently missing). The 35,000-ton warship is headed for repairs in Brooklyn Navy Yard. (Passed by Navy censor.)

Keep Your Mind on Your Work



It is easy to see why Esther Williams crashed movies. Swimming champion keeps in form in Beverly Hills, Calif., pool.

Australians in Action



Two Australian guerillas operating on the Jap-held island of Timor run down the street of a native village which they set afire to keep the enemy from using it as an air base. (Passed by censor.)

On the Muddy Roads of North Africa



The old Army mule comes into its own as a beast of burden in North Africa where heavy weather and muddy roads bog down motor transports.

Motorized Sieve



Riddled from rifle and shell fire, this Jap truck, obviously based on an American design, was found among the palm fronds by allied forces mopping up in the Papua section of New Guinea.

"She'll believe it if The AP says so"



MRS. LOUIS F. CIHAK

Like millions of other Americans, E. F. Cihak learned to rely on the dependability of The Associated Press.

Now a Lieutenant, a B-17 co-pilot, Cihak is down in New Guinea. Slightly wounded in a raid over Rabaul for which he was decorated, Cihak cabled his mother that he was all right. She would not believe him, thought he was covering up to ease her fears. Then Cihak went to Vern Haugland, AP war correspondent, and asked Haugland to let his mother know he was well.

"She will believe I am okay if The Associated Press says so", the husky University of Illinois graduate told Haugland.

Haugland sent the message with his own assurance that it was true, and in Berwyn, Ill., Mrs. Louis F. Cihak, who has been under a physician's care for some time, "is better now".

Mrs. Cihak was convinced--because "The AP says so".



LIEUT. E. F. CIHAK

AP

THE BYLINE OF DEPENDABILITY

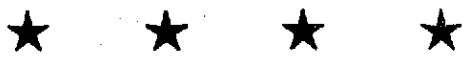
SHE'S A GRAND OLD LADY



And Arkansas Has Some Grand Young Ladies!

WHO...

Are needed more than ever before to help their country win through to the victory which is so eagerly awaited by all of us. Their services are needed so that the men who have enlisted in the Navy to fight may leave their jobs at shore stations and go down to the sea in ships. Every man who has entered the service has entered for just one reason. To Fight . . . To help defeat the Nazi and the Jap. On shore stations, doing work that you, as a member of the WAVES can do, they are missing their opportunity for combat service. Do your part to help your Navy win its share of the victory, release a steady flow of men like the sailor pictured here—to man the many ships that are every day reducing the power of our enemy fleets. Have a share of the victory that will belong to Arkansas women who serve in the WAVES.



WHO...

Can do their part toward helping win this war by serving in the U. S. NAVY. Here they may earn more than \$200 a month, including pay and allowances. Women, between 20 and 50, here is what the WAVES offers you: An opportunity to travel—at Government expense—to study in some of the nation's best colleges—and a chance to serve your country. For your services, the Navy will pay you up to \$126 a month in cash, plus \$84 a month for room and board. And, on top of this, you will be given clothing—FREE—plus free medical and dental care, if needed. If you don't have a trade or vocation, there is your chance to learn one in the nation's best schools—the Navy's. Let's give the GRAND OLD LADY a hand by enlisting in the U. S. NAVY.

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